

RADICAL FIGHT TO DOWN SAM GOMPERS

ONE MAN DROWNS HERE; TWO BOYS IN TURTLE CREEK TRAGEDY

FARM YOUTH, 18,
DIES IN RIVER
AT GOOSE ISLAND

HEART FAILURE BELIEVED
CAUSE OF DEATH OF
GEORGE BIER.

CHILDREN DROWN

Boy 11, and Girl, 8, Drowned
While Wading Near
Beloit.

George Dohs-Bier, 18, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bier, town of Harmony, met death while swimming and diving for clams at Goose Island bathing beach here shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure, it is believed, not by drowning as was at first supposed.

The youth had been in the water for several hours, having spent most of the time gathering clams in which he had hoped to find pearls. He had picked up more than a bushel.

Made No Cry for Help.

Other swimmers at the beach were alarmed when they saw him come to the surface and go down three times—they thought he was going down for clams. He did not yell although the waving of one arm indicated he was calling for help, they say. One boy said he came to the surface seven times.

He had been under water several minutes before drowning was feared. Swimmers then began diving for the body and Bert Bailey recovered it.

LIFE GUARDS AT BEACHES.

Numerous complaints have come to the Gazette office about the lack of guards at the beaches on the river. For the past week the number of people who have taken advantage of the river has been about as large as is usual in the middle of the summer. There have been no guards. It would seem that a policeman should be assigned to these swimming places at least. There was not even a barrel to roll a man on Sunday, and first aid means are not at all available.

About five minutes later, it was dragged to shore and first aid was given. The police and fire department were notified.

Little Water in Lungs.

Dr. F. B. Farnsworth and firemen with the jungmotor worked on young Dohs for more than half an hour, a vain attempt to resuscitate him. His water came from his lungs. This and other belief that Dr. Farnsworth to the belief that heart failure was the cause of his death.

The body was removed by County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley's men assisted by police, and was later taken to the undertaking establishment of Edward McCue, 128 Corn Exchange.

Funeral Tuesday.

The funeral will be held at the home in the town of Harmony, Tuesday morning, and at 2 p.m. from St. Mary's church here. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Young Bier had gone to the beach in his car accompanied by his cousin, Raymond Dohs, 11 years old, 212 Main street, and Kenneth Moore, 14, School street. He had been in the water since 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was said. Young Moore was the first to notice Bier's disappearance, and called for help and then started to run to the First Ward bathing beach across the river to notify Bier's friends and relatives that he had drowned. Previous to swimming at Goose Island, Bier had been in the water at the First Ward beach.

News of the death spread rapidly and a large crowd gathered at Goose Island.

Worked on Farm.

The youth was born July 26, 1903, the son of the late Otto Dohs, who was a moulder at the old Janesville Machine Company. At the time of his death, friends took care of the three children. George Dohs was adopted by the Bier family when he was about 5 years old and grew up on their farm.

Continued on page 3.

**10,000 Coal
Miners Go
on Strike**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Nearly 10,000 anthracite mine workers, employed by the Pennsylvania coal company, went on strike Monday, claiming the company is not paying wages in accordance with the agreement signed last year. Company officials declare the strike is illegal and will fight it to the end.

Phone That Ad

For Sale—Ice box, Good condition, Price \$15. Call at 228 Prospect avenue or call 1122 Blue.

Mr. Nequette, 228 Prospect avenue was very much surprised when the small ad in the paper brought 15 inquiries for the ice box. How could he have found a buyer for it so quickly?

Want Ads in the Gazette will always do the job in the quickest and most satisfactory manner. Phone in your ad today and get results at once.

Phone in your ad today and get results at once.

**Wife Admits Fake Robbery
Caused Husband to Kill**



Mrs. Edith Foran and her husband, Thomas Foran.

**INDICTED CHIEF ON
JOB IN KENOSHA**

Awaits Next Move of Officials;
Innocent of Charges, He
Declares.

Kenosha—Chief of Police Owen O'Hare, indicted under county by the special grand jury here Saturday, was at his desk at police headquarters Monday and up to noon no action had been taken by the fire and police commission either to suspend or remove him from office.

It was intimated some official action might be taken later in the day or Tuesday. President H. B. Robinson of the commission declared that he has consulted legal advice and was awaiting an opinion before any meeting of the commission was called to act in the matter.

"I am ready to follow any suggestion of the commission but none has been made to me. I am innocent of the charges made against me and with this feeling I am not anxious to resign under fire. Of course if the commission orders me, I shall accept the order without a word."

The chief displayed little bitterness in his statement and said he was hopeful charges could be an early trial. He held a long conference with Attorney R. V. Baker, Monday.

Members of the police pension fund declared that the indictments returned would in no way affect the right of the chief to retire on half pay, either under a resignation or a removal from office.

O'Hare has been a member of the force for more than 22 years and it was held his pension rights were inviolate under any conditions.

No other indictments were reported from the grand jury Monday and none was expected. It was admitted the indictment of Chief O'Hare was only the start of the "clean-up" and a number of other officials freely admitted they expected to be called to answer indictments along similar lines.

It was said the grand jury had gone back into its investigation of alleged malfeasance in office.

**MOTORISTS HURLED
100 FEET BY TRAIN;
EXPECTED TO RECOVER**

Mason City—Hurled 100 feet and landing in the water of a creek when a freight engine struck their automobile here, Newell and Lawrence Nelson of North Springs, are still alive. They probably will recover.

**MODERN WOODMEN OPEN
SESSIONS IN ST. LOUIS**

St. Louis—General sessions of the 19th quadrennial head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will begin here Monday. A large tent city has been erected at Forest Park and preparations have been made to house the greater number of visiting Woodmen there. Ten thousand visitors and delegates are expected.

He was wounded three times during the Civil war.

**GREEKS ADVISED
TO QUIT ATTACKS
ON NATIONALISTS**

**ALLIED NOTE TO CON-
STANTINE URGES
MEDIATION.**

ASK WITHDRAWAL

Restoration of Turkish Rule
Over Smyrna, Plan of
Great Britain.

Paris.—Offensive operations against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor are opposed by Great Britain, France and Italy, which have dispatched a note to the Greek government asking that King Constantine postpone his campaign against the Turks and accept mediation which may settle the Near East situation.

The note was sent to Smyrna, where King Constantine is at present, and it is believed the Greek government will make an immediate reply. Should this be favorable, Britain will turn to the Turkish nationalists.

It is understood the British stand for the withdrawal of Greek forces from Smyrna and the restoration of Turkish sovereignty over that district. Racials and religious minorities would receive protection from an international police force, under the London plan. An agreement regarding Thrace has not been reached and discussion has been postponed pending receipt of the Greek reply to the allied offer of mediation.

Allied high commissioners in Silesia have been asked for a unanimous report relative to the frontier to be established between Poland and Germany in the plebiscite area there. Should the commissioners be unable to agree, experts will be sent to adjust the situation and both the Poles and Germans will be forced to accept the allied decision, which will be based on reports submitted by the experts.

Lord Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, who came to Paris Friday to confer with Premier Brătianu relative to the Near East and Silesian situations, has returned to London.

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Washington.—The Norris bill to create a federal farm security corporation with a capital of \$100,000,000 to finance movement of farm products to Europe was endorsed Monday before the senate agriculture committee by Carl V. Rodman, assistant secretary of agriculture under the Wilson administration. He declared agriculture in the United States was "in a state of collapse" because of the falling off of farm exports to European nations.

Passage of the bill is a "matter of extreme urgency," Mr. Rodman said, adding that a tremendous financial smash is impending because of the enormous cost of corn, cotton and wool are the greatest ever seen.

Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, agreed that "we are in a crisis with 5,000,000 idle and the situation can't be borne much longer."

May Re-Advertise

In event the county is not successful in the sale of the bonds direct, bids will be asked for the sale of a block of bonds early in July.

Continued on page 5.

**HOPE FOR RAIN TO
COOL HEATED CITY**

Monday Continues Heat of
Last Few Days With
Little Relief.

GAZETTE READINGS

S. a. m. \$7
11 a. m. \$6
12 noon \$7
1 p. m. \$7
2 p. m. \$7

Following a blazing hot Sunday that sent city inhabitants in droves to the rivers, lakes and countryside or into the best shady retreats they could find, Old Sol's rays again beat down on the wilting populace Monday. Save for a brief time in the morning, when there was a 2 degree drop, the mercury shot up four points in six hours. The only hope held out by the weather man is "probable showers," with the temperature due to hang around the mid-thirties.

The first relief in several days came Saturday and Sunday nights, which turned cool toward morning. Light breezes played a teasing tune Monday.

No prostrations were reported since Saturday. Hundreds sought refuge along the river banks, Crystal Springs or along the high bluffs on the west shore of Rock River. Turtle Creek near Carver's rock was popular. Beaches on Lakes Rosseau, Ripley, Rice, Delavan and Geneva were crowded with new workmen Saturday at Bluff View, on the south bank, half way between Broadhead and Juda, catered to more than 2,000 persons, three-quarters of them farmers. Saturday night, with an equal crowd Sunday.

"It is an honorary degree, there being no work connected with it here. If he was in Rome he could be in the presence of the Pope on special occasions. Other priests can't."

"If we let them get away with a cut out, they will not be more than 100 days to six months before they will give us another slash."

Trimmers and electricians represented were here last week and reported that the general sympathy of the men with the men.

"The railway men the country over is to strike rather than accept a reduction in wages."

"If we let them get away with a cut out, they will not be more than 100 days to six months before they will give us another slash."

Continued on page 5.

**Heavenly Gift,
B'Gosh; Police
Recover Plane**

Chicago—Nelson Kelly, aviator, re-

lates possession of his airplane but

is forced to summon the police to

do it. He made a forced landing

Sunday on the land of an Evanston

farmer, who laid claim to the plane

as a "gift from the heavens" and re-

fused to give up the machine until

he had been summoned according to

Kelly.

**Crowds Attend
Mason Funeral**

Chicago—Funeral services for Con-

gressman William E. Mason, who

died Monday at the Third Unitarian

church. Hundreds of personal friends

and associates accompanied the body

to the church. Burial was at Wau-

kesau.

**TANKS MAY PERFORM
AT NORTHERN FAIR**

The fame of Co. "T" of Janes-

ville has spread and the tanks

appear in the feature attraction

of the Northern Fair, the first week in October.

Captain Ralph Harmon received a pro-

posal this week from the secre-

tary of the fair association at Wab-

con and has secured the permission

of Adjutant General Holway.

Washington.—The house Monday

passed a bill authorizing the Philip-

pine government to increase the lim-

it of indebtedness from \$15,000,000

to \$30,000,000. An effort will be

made to obtain quick Senate action,

proponents of the measure said.

**VOTE INCREASE OF
ISLAND DEBT LIMIT**

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passed a bill authorizing the Philip-

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CALL ON HARDING TO SOLVE QUESTION

House and Senate Want Him to Direct Legislation Attitude.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyist 1921, The Milwaukee Gazette, Washington, D. C.—The President, Coolidge is a man of very few words but what he has said, President Harding and the cabinet recently made a deep impression. For it was learned today that after a trip through the west, Mr. Coolidge came back convinced that the country was a good deal more impatient for action by congress on a new tax program than folks in the national capital had been led to believe. Mr. Coolidge reported on his sentiment which he had found out west, a taciturn larly among Republicans who felt that it was of paramount importance that the tax question be disposed of without further delay. The new administration in Washington has not doubted the existence of a strong sentiment for tax revision but has been unable, of course, to speed up congress because that body has thus far insisted in steering its own course.

But matters are growing serious. Republican leaders in various parts of the country are worried. They know that there is political dynamite in the tax question but they are equally concerned that Congress has evidently made little progress toward a solution, and here and there almost Zimmerman when the whole thing was to have been passed and out of the way.

Swift Travels Local. The transits in the tariff are local in their effect and no one denies that discontent over certain proposed schedules is causing considerable political ruction. The insurgency of the Minnesota Republicans who protest against the Fordney tariff on lumber is only the forerunner of a clash between sections of the country as well as opposing interests in the manufacturing, agricultural and banking world.

Thus far President Harding has kept out of the general run of controversies on the tariff but people on Capitol Hill believe he will sooner or later have to take it in hand and steer the ship. Mr. Harding already has made it plain that he would object only to the tariff and the bills this session on which he would like to see other measures like a new department of public welfare or a government reorganization bill put through, he realizes precedence must be given the tariff and taxes even though nothing else is done on other bills.

To the Dictation. Mr. Harding is trying not to force Congress. He is looking to something that might seem to be dictated either "in a wise man's" Rooseveltian sense. He would prefer that Congress function under its own leadership.

But even the leaders in Congress are not altogether sure that it is a good plan. They do not, of course, want to be forced to do things against their better judgment. They do not like to be ordered to pass a bill when there is a perfectly good measure inside the pocket. But when the whole situation is more or less in confusion and members are pressing consideration of their own bills as against administration measures, it is helpful for the leaders to get a word of counsel from the chief executive.

Get Harding's Advice.

So difficult has the administration become internally that some of the younger leaders, who know Mr. Harding's aversion to anything that may look like an instruction to congress are considering the wisdom of sending the steering committee of the senate and house to Mr. Harding for advice. If the initiative were constantly taken by the leaders in congress they feel their negotiations will not be subject to criticism. It is not merely on the tariff and taxes that conflicts have and will occur.

National Bill Serious. By far the most serious situation before congress today is the naval appropriation bill. After slashing the military appropriation and insisting that the army be cut to 150,000 men over the protests of General Pershing and Chairman Kuhn of the House military affairs committee, the naval program is similarly being chopped up.

Mr. Harding insists upon going further than the senate in cutting down naval expenses and while ordinarily a controversy between the senate and house over military and naval expenditures is settled by yielding to the senate's desires this time the sentiment in the house is almost too powerful to be disposed of that way. Most

of the members on the Republican and Democratic parties feel that their party is in danger if they do not cut down government expenditures sufficiently to permit of a substantial reduction in the tax rate.

Demand for Economy.

The demand for economy is non-partisan but the republican leaders know their party will be held responsible in the next congressional elections. Mr. Coolidge brought truthful tidings to the cabinet meeting. Some action from the executive to speed work on tariff and tax revisions is certain to follow.

MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GLADYS WALTON
IN
"DESPERATE YOUTH"

A drama which travels in locale from the heart of the gold-hunting hills of the West where men must fight to live to the sun-swept plantations of the Blue Grass country, where men and women find real love.

"Don't Miss It!"

Also Billy Franey Comedy

HORNBACK WALLACE CIRCUS

THE UNQUESTED LEADER OF ALL TENTED ENTERTAINMENTS.

HUGE ARENAS OF STEEL LATTICE FILLED WITH PERFORMING WILD BEASTS.

HUNDREDS OF DARING DAZZLING DEATH DEFYING FEATS IN AIR AND ON EARTH.

EVERYTHING A MODERN CIRCUS SHOULD HAVE.

Reserve Seat Tickets on sale day of circus at People's Drug Store at same prices as charged on show grounds.

DEFINITELY THE LARGEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD GIVING A DAILY STREET PARADE.

When Better Gas is Sold at a Lower Price, we will Sell it Regardless of what OTHERS May SAY OR SELL.

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200 AT FIELD DAY IN TOWN OF UNION

Lime and Phosphorous Demonstrations Seen by Large Crowd.

Two hundred farmers witnessed the lime and phosphorous demonstration on the farm of Theodore Wolff, Union township, Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Grif Richards spoke on the use of lime and acid phosphate. He brought out that soil will become constant depicted in these two elements by large crops and that if an extra amount is grown, more of the elements are taken out than if a poor crop is grown.

After the talk the crowd adjourned to the alfalfa field nearby, where Mr. Wolff had applied lime and acid phosphate. A square rod of the alfalfa had been cut and this was weighed by the farmers. It was found the plot to which lime and acid phosphate had been applied produced 67 pounds of green alfalfa, while the square rod of the lime plot produced 57 pounds.

Mr. Wolff was unable to get a stand of alfalfa on this field until he had applied four tons of lime. As his soil was depleted in phosphorous, the lime, while giving an excellent stand, was unable alone to supply the phosphorous necessary for a big crop of alfalfa.

After seeing the demonstration on Mr. Wolff's farm, the group drove to the farm of Al Steele, where they inspected an acre of示范地. By applying four tons of ground limestone to an acre, Mr. Steele got a fine stand of sweet clover. Where he did not apply limestone, the ground was bare.

Mr. Steele also had a demonstration on using commercial fertilizer with corn. The field inspected was treated with an application of 80 pounds per acre of acid phosphate and potassium this spring, and showed a growth of four inches as noticed in the growth of lime produced growth.

The farm of W. G. Miles was visited and his demonstration on the use of lime on sweet clover was inspected. Mr. Miles applied two tons of lime to his field and got a good stand. Where he did not apply lime the ground was bare.

Mr. Miles recently purchased a run-down farm but with his Shropshire sheep and an application of lime and acid phosphate, he expects to make his new farm produce as much as any farm in the town of Union.

Prof. L. K. Hatch, assistant director of extension of the College of Agriculture, attended. He urged all the farmers to attend the college field day June 28.

SPECIAL SALE — Special sale of Porch shades, seconds, the imperfections however, are so slight that they are not noticeable and do not effect the wearing qualities in the least. On sale at Very Special Prices. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

SIX MORE BRIDES: NEAR 200 RECORD

More June brides. The total marriage license number for Rock county this year is steadily increasing toward the 200 mark with a possible chance of beating the 500 record.

Those who applied Saturday and Monday were Joseph Isacca, Janesville, Wisconsin; D. Andris, Italy;

Carl C. Frederick, and Florence E.

Rink, Andre Anselmi and Rosina La Rosa, all of Beloit; Lewis G.

John M. Manchester, Ill.; and

Clara M. Erickson, Cooksville, Wis.

Archie Francis Bennett, Brooklyn,

Dorothy Grace Stafford, Edgerton;

Bert H. Waterman and Eleanor

Double, Milton.

HUNDREDS HONOR LIEUTENANT DICKOP

Beloit—Hundreds of members of the American Legion, Gold Star mothers and friends paid their last tribute to Lieut. Ray C. Dickop, designated by General Pershing as one of the 15 greatest heroes of the World War who was laid to rest.

Veterans in the line of march were commanded by Lieut. Gilman Stoddard. Pallbearers were all officers who had served abroad. Rev. S.

J. Dowling preached the funeral sermon.

"We are not going to get outside bids and we might as well realize it," admitted the committee.

It was declared by the bank representatives that no bank would not be "enthusiastic" on taking the bonds, paying cash, and then taking a chance on selling them without a profit. The banks evidently have a little rub with the county over the failure of distributing the county's money around instead of giving all the funds to the Bank of Southern Wisconsin on their high interest bid.

"The banks will not push these bonds and you cannot blame them," declared E. J. Haunmer.

Cash is Needed.

"Well, anyway, we want money enough to build that road to Indian Ford and we can let the contract for the rest of the highway go over until next year," said Simon Smith, chairman of the committee.

Although the attorney general side-stepped making a decision whether the county will pay the entire six percent under the repudiated contract, the members of the committee were dubious over assertions that the bid was within the statute.

"I believe we can sell enough over the counter," said Treasurer Church.

This action was decided upon when it was evident that none of the county officers were willing to take a chance and buck the opinion of the attorney general, even with security against personal losses.

— Clerk, John O. K.

According to City Attorney Roger Cunningham there is no question on the legality of the Janesville high school bonds.

"During the time the city was engaged in preparing the bond issue, we obtained opinions of the best bond attorneys in Chicago who approved of every action taken by the city," said the city attorney. "The city can't force Negroes and others over a cent in cash from those bonds if so desired. I am confident that there is nothing in the opinion given the county which will affect the city of Janesville."

Officers Are Liable.

Under the opinion of Attorney General William J. Morgan the county treasurer, Arthur M. Churchill and county board members who took part in the transaction of the contract "would be personally liable for any damages which the county should suffer as the result of the transaction."

The attorney general holds that bonds must be sold "under such terms as an ordinary county officer is able to know whether he is within or without the statute. No matter from what angle the subject is considered, the conclusion seems inevitable that the statute does not contemplate a sale of bonds for credit."

SAVOY CATSUP BOTTLE 10c

Rex Mineral Soap, pkg...10c

2 tall cans Milk.....25c

7 bars Superior Family Soap.....25c

Large jar Mustard.....25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg...25c

New Orange or Grape Fruit Preserves.....25c

Wonder Nut or Anchor Brand Oleo.....25c

Catsup, bottle.....10c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge.

OBITUARY

Mary McSweeney

Mary McSweeney, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McSweeney of Delavan, died at the Bellot hospital Sunday evening after an operation for appendicitis. She had lived all her life in Delavan where she was born.

She leaves her parents and three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from St. Andrew's church, Rev. Fr. John Hanrahan officiating. Burial will be in the Delavan Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Snyder.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Snyder was held at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles Olson celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon. The pall-bearers were Emil Langer, Winsel Prox, Frank Snyder, Valentine and Anton Bier and Louis Jiru.

Eugene Boley

Eugene Boley, 64, father of Deputy Sheriff Fred Boley, Janesville, and pioneer farmer of the town of Newkirk, died at his home there after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the Boley home. Rev. C. F. Spray of the Methodist church, Beloit, officiating.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Fred, Janesville; Mrs. Louise Crowley and Mrs. Jamaine Crowley, Durand, and Eugene, Jr., Newkirk.

Mrs. Peter Garvin

Mrs. Peter Garvin died at her home in the town of LaPralie at 10 a. m. Monday. She is survived by a husband and eight children. Announcement of the funeral will be given later.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

25¢ yard for light figured Voiles—10 inches wide. Basement.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

SIX MORE BRIDES:

NEAR 200 RECORD

More June brides. The total marriage license number for Rock county this year is steadily increasing toward the 200 mark with a possible chance of beating the 500 record.

Those who applied Saturday and

Monday were Joseph Isacca, Janesville, Wisconsin; D. Andris, Italy;

Carl C. Frederick, and Florence E.

Rink, Andre Anselmi and Rosina La Rosa, all of Beloit; Lewis G.

John M. Manchester, Ill.; and

Clara M. Erickson, Cooksville, Wis.

Archie Francis Bennett, Brooklyn,

Dorothy Grace Stafford, Edgerton;

Bert H. Waterman and Eleanor

Double, Milton.

When You Take Your Vacation

go on a wedding tour, or

a plain business trip, the

one thing you are always worried about is the money you have with you.

Let us explain the

safety and convenience

at your disposal.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK.

"**THE WHITE BANK"**

Janesville, Wis.

80 Children in Bible School

With 80 children present, the two summer Bible school opened at 9 a. m. Monday at the Methodist church. Frank C. Holt, superintendent of schools, is principal.

The children have been placed in classes. Miss Marcia McVicar is instructor of first and second grades; Miss Ethel Miller, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Benjamin Root, fourth and fifth; Miss Carolyn Ketcham, sixth and seventh; and Miss W. T. Daniels, eighth and ninth.

The program each day, as outlined by Supt. Holt, follows: 9:10 a. m., Bi-

ble study; 10:10-10:30, mission study;

10:30-10:40, recess; 10:40-11:20, assembly.

During the assembly period the children will sing hymns and there will be talks by members of the clergy and others identified with religious activities.

Supper is served Monday morning, outlining the program of the day.

At 11:30 a. m. Mr. Siebler led the singing and Mrs. Daniels accompanied.

SPECIAL SALE.

Special sale of Porch Shades, seconds, the imperfections however, are so slight that they are not noticeable and do not effect the wearing qualities in the least. On sale at Very Special Prices. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

TAKE A STREET CAR TO THE CIRCUS.

For the benefit of the riding public we will run a 3-minute service commencing at 12:30 P. M. to Spring Brook to the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, Circus Day, June 21.

We will also give a special service on the Milton Ave. car line that day.

JANESVILLE TRACTION CO.

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JANESVILLE TRACTION CO.

Advertisement.

Why pay more when you can buy High Test Gasoline at 24c.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE.

Advertisement.

WANTED TO RENT

house for the sum.

Call L. O.

Holman at Chamber of Commerce.

Advertisement.

BARN DANCE.

At M. W. Farnig's, 1 1/2 miles east

of Janesville on the Middle Road.

Wednesday, June 22. Hatch's Or-

chestra.

Strang Service Bus will

leave Myers Hotel, 8:00 P. M.

and after.

Advertisement.

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leave Myers Hotel, 8:00 P. M. and after.

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The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Blau, Publisher; Stephen Holles, Editor.
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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By mail outside first zone, 50c per year.

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DIGGING UP JERUSALEM

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—With Jerusalem out of Turkish power, an excavation beneath the celebrated Dome of the Rock, one of the mystery places of the world, is being planned. To scientists who read history in old foundations and bits of pottery, this Dome of the Rock has long been regarded as a tantalizing treasure trove.

Here Solomon's temple undoubtedly stood until its ruined walls were buried beneath a mass of debris. Over this other temples were built and destroyed, and the present Dome of the Rock was erected so the walls of Solomon's famous temple must be sought 100 feet below the surface.

Farther down still, where the treasure vaults and secret places of the old temple were, science hopes perhaps to find some of the gold and jewels of the temple, or even the Ark of the Covenant.

Until now, there has been no chance for excavators to prove or disprove their theories. The Turks guarded the temple area with fierce strictness, holding it only a little less sacred than the sacred mosque at Mecca.

The reason for this extreme devotion was a great brown rock, 60x65 feet long and over four feet high, which figures prominently in Mohammedan history. From this rock, Mohammed is said to have mounted his horse, Al Burak, the lightning, and to have ridden off to heaven. The footprint of the prophet left a dent in the rock which anyone may see to this day. The rock inspired to follow the prophet and started up a few inches, but the Angel Gabriel put a finger on the surface and saved it to the children of earth. Hence another dent in the rock, also plainly visible.

This rock is further to be venerated, the guides say, because it is the center of the earth, and 18 miles nearer to heaven than any other place. Here Noah's Ark rested after the flood and here Abraham prepared to offer up his son as a sacrifice. Lest this is not sufficient local color, the guide adds that here too Jacob had his angelic vision.

It is, moreover, a desirable place in which to pray. There is a record that Mohammed prayed here in a cavern beneath the rock, after which he decreed that prayers here were 100 times as efficacious as those from Jesus' holy places.

All these associations and many more make every inch of the rock sacred to the Moslems. Back in the seventh century, when the last of the Jewish temples had been destroyed and the place lay deserted and covered with refuse, the Turks cleared off the rock and built over it a beautiful building, with blue tiled dome, colored marble pillars, stained glass windows, and soft rugs on the floor. In this dim hall, the rock has repose ever since, guarded by screens of iron and wood.

Less than 100 years ago, it would have meant death to a Christian or a Jew even to venture inside the Dome of the Rock, as the building was called. And when feeling became less intense, so long as the Turks held Jerusalem, an unbeliever was permitted in the building only when accompanied by native guides.

Two American women were shot at by a fanatic who resented their intrusion. Archaeologists were regarded with special suspicion.

Scientists interested in excavations in Jerusalem tried every means to get permission to explore beneath the huge rock, but with scant success.

The regions below the rock, too, the Turks wished kept free, from contamination. Some believed the rock must rest on the branches of a palm tree, at the roots of which all the rivers of the world had their source. Others held that the rock was just over Paradise and still others thought it led down to Hades. In any case, it was unanimously agreed among the Moslems that the rock was no place for a mortal to go poking around.

(3) That if the Hirst bill is not passed, it will mean the resignation of Mr. Hirst, since he will not be able to get \$12,500 a year salary unless it passes.

(4) That a sur tax or some other measure advocated by the Elaine administration and the nonpartisan league will have to pass in order to meet deficits in revenue.

The first may be passed over as of no particular weight since it has been done before. The second comes from a failure on the part of the legislature to accept the situation referring to federal aid and state participation. It has been publicly known for a long time that if the state did not provide for a bond issue for road work, and the amount of funds necessary to put the state in partnership with the federal government plan of better roads, we would be obliged to drop the dual program.

Better a special session than to pass the Hirst bill with its inequalities, its plain discrimination and its possible unconstitutionality. Why did Mr. Hirst pick on the automobile and leave out other vehicles. He taxes the farmer for his Ford; why not the buggy and heavy wagon which also cut up the roads?

As for Mr. Hirst and his salary, while we may have a desire to pay him all he is worth and \$12,500 may not be too much, we are of the opinion that the state ought not to be taxed \$5,000,000 just to give him the \$7,500 increase.

As to the bugaboo of sur tax and other socialist plans backed by the celebrated Mr. Dahl and his Townley cohorts, who have been trying to turn the state into a second edition of North Dakota, his bills can, as they have been heretofore, be slaughtered as they well deserve to be. If Mr. Dahl will get out among the people he will find that no one wants any more tax levies in Wisconsin this year, sur tax or otherwise.

We have a great road program in Wisconsin. The Hirst bill simply means an addition to overhead costs, more office engineers and politicians in the office, and does not mean more miles or better roads than we are getting now. Not a whit does it. Wisconsin is where a general overhauling of the state tax methods could be well made. Then too, the generations to come should aid in paying for the roads and the burden should not be thrown on the people all at once. Certainly let us have a special session for the 1922 road program rather than to indulge in any more patches and pieces in the taxation methods of the state, even though we have to sacrifice Mr. Hirst and the state has to struggle along without him.

In spite of the early frosts Maine's hard older crop will be as large as usual.

KENOSHA AND THE GRAND JURY.

Kenosha has been receiving sensations since the grand jury of that county went into session. The arrest of the Chief of Police of the city for alleged malfeasance in office is no more exciting than the apprehension of one of its former leading citizens and bankers for the selling of whiskey. The Kenosha News says that in spite of the violations of the prohibition laws there is less drunkenness than formerly and less to be feared from the liquor evil. But the whiskey business could not exist in its defiance if it were not capitalized, and the rich have defied the laws and furnished also the bootlegger with a market. Some time later, when the whole rotten evil has been

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

The house is as it was when she was here. There's nothing changed at all about the place. The books she loved to read are waiting near the window, so that when you would see her face: Her room remains the way it used to be. Here are the puzzles that she pondered on: Yet since the angels called for Marjorie. The joyous spirit of the home has gone.

All things grew lovely underneath her touch. The room was bright because it knew her smile. From her the finest thoughts gathered much. The cheapest toy seemed like a jewel when, yet here are her possessions as they were. No longer joys to set the eyes a-slow. Today as we, they seem to mourn for her. And share the sadness that is ours to know.

Halt sobbing now, we pit her games away. Because, dumb things, they cannot understand.

Why never more shall Marjorie come to play. And we have faith in God at our command. These toys we smiled at once, now start our tears.

They seem to wonder why they're so still. They call her name, and will throughout the years.

God strengthens us to bawl up Thy will.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

Father and Son day was recently observed at Arcola, Ill., notes the Selina "Journal." By the arrest of both father and son from the same bank."

MARJORIE'S QUESTIONS.

How long before you kiss a girl does she know you are going to?

Would you marry your wife today if you were single?

Do you carry a flask?

Are you in favor of short skirts, and why?

Have you ever written a play or scenario?

If not, how come that you did not?

Have you the courage to get your hair after checking it without giving up a dime?

CHINESE WISDOM.

"A wise man's country is that one where he is happiest." That means the United States.

The best way to get praise is to die. It might not be advisable not to die "broke" as you might not get the praise.

"One fool makes a hundred." Many fools swell the box office receipts.

"Too much prosperity makes most men foolish." There are not many fools around these days.

"A book whose title is forbidden all men rush to see, and prohibition turns one reader into three."

There won't be much use in disarmament unless the gunmen agree to it.

"About the time a man's son gets to the long pants stage," observes Joe Sims in the Medicine Lodge "Index," "the old man has to buy himself some shorts to play golf."

Who's Who Today

REP. ISAAC SIEGEL.

Death will be the penalty for persons who bring up the subject of children and transplant them from one state to another if a bill to be introduced by Representative Isaac Siegel of New York is passed. Siegel is a Republican and is 42. He was graduated from the New York Law School in 1901 and was admitted to the New York bar a year later. He was named attorney general for the prosecution of election frauds in 1909-10. He was elected to congress in 1915 and has served continuously since. He was chairman of the overseas commission which visited France after the war.

State Press Comment

The drys at Madison seem to have made the governor's home brew message too hot for him. Eau Claire Leader.

Onions look like a profitable crop in the fall. But if you will ride through the onion fields now and see the way it takes to get the crop out of the ground you might have a new and different idea of how much you should pay for the onions. Kenosha News.

The Geological Survey says that the folding of stone is due to changes in temperature causing expansion and contraction, or to some cold in the atmosphere.

Where will the government hold its summer radio school? J. E. S.

The signal corps of the war departments says that they know of no summer radio school to be opened by the government this year. In 1922 radio schools are to be opened in the Signal Corps under the signal corps commandant.

Mars again is read as presaging rumors of war and agitation concerning the army and navy.

The death of a high army officer is forecast. He may be the victim of an accident.

Irriability and nervousness may be prevalent at this time and self control should be exercised.

The sway is not good for those in quest of any sort of favors and is most unlucky for those who seek position.

This is not a lucky wedding day, according to the score, who foresee many quarrels and lack of money.

Persons whose birthday is should be careful about arousing antagonisms, especially in business transactions. Those who are employed should be very careful.

Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and high-strung, but these subjects of Gemini have strong Cancer traits usually, and should be versatile, industrious and clever.

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It is now used not only as an appetizer and tonic for stock feeding, but is included as a regular ingredient of mixed rations, being a food of the carbohydrate class.

Neals in Your Daddy's Arms (Herschel-Barks).

Tenor and Baritone.

Tenor and Bass.

WILL RAISE \$2,000 FOR BAND CONCERTS

Solicitations of Funds Scheduled to Begin Next Wednesday.

In order to get the Bower City band to provide concerts during the summer, a campaign will be started next Wednesday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce to raise \$2,000. The following committee has been appointed to work in teams of two to sign up subscribers:

David Drummond, Ervin Sartell, George Yawn, Jr., Dr. L. W. Worth, Ralph Harmon, Ralph Maud, H. A. Griffey and Marion Douglas.

The money raised will be placed in the hands of a community music committee to be appointed. In accepting the task of raising the fund, Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, declared that the campaign is contingent upon the band giving the public up-to-date and better music. Concerts would be held in various parts of the city during the summer and in halls several times during winter.

Plans for the band stand which the city promised to provide are still being made by the City Engineer C. V. Kerch, and must yet be submitted to the council for approval. Mr. Holman stated he has been informed.

WHITEWATER NORMAL GIRL IS MARRIED

Whitewater.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Morehouse, Darlon, to Ambrose Cummings, this city, took place at the Catholic church here Thursday morning. The Rev. M. E. Downs officiated. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at Elkhorn, where the bridegroom is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. The bride was attending Whitewater normal, of which her husband is a graduate.

PARALYSIS FATAL TO DARLEN PIONEER

Darlon.—Mrs. Hugh Long, a pioneer resident of Darlon, who she has lived since she came from Ireland with her parents in 1860, died at her home Saturday, May 26, after suffering for three months with paralysis. Mrs. Long was born in Vermont, June 14, 1854. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Minnie, and one son, William, both of Darlon; besides a brother, Byron Blakely, and sister Mrs. Minnie Rodman also of Darlon.

SUMMER VACATIONS

The many summer resorts of Lake Michigan and Green Bay are well known to the trade and from them these resorts will make an added attraction to the vacationist. See foldouts covering these points at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Advertisement.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cherry and Pineapple Cocktails.
Candy Curls. Iced Radishes.
Pies. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Duck à la Martin (chafing dish).
Watercress Sandwiches.
Strawberries. Almond Jumbles.
Dinner.
Purée of Duck Croutons.
Bolled Tongue with Olive Sauce.
Potato Balls. Spinach.
Tomato Jelly. Salad.
Orange Meringues.

A DAY'S RECIPES
Duck à la Martin.—Prepare a large cupful of brown sauce and season highly with onion juice, celery salt, paprika, kitchen bouquet and Worcester sauce. Cook over hot water until well thickened, add a cupful and a half of diced cooked duck, three tablespoons of cooked green peas and a pinch of poultry seasoning. Cook until the duck is heated through, stir in the beaten yolk of one egg, cook for a minute or two longer and serve immediately.

Orange Meringues.—Separate four naval oranges in sections without breaking the skin. Make a syrup of half a cup of mixed water and orange juice, the juice from half a lemon, two cups of granulated sugar and half a cup of any canned fruit juice. Simmer for ten minutes, add the orange sections and boil. Turn the meringue into a cakie pan, moisten the cake with a little of the syrup and pile over a meringue made from the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, two tablespoons of sugar and a very little of the syrup. Set in a slow oven for the meringue to brown over. Serve cold.

BIRTHDAY HINTS
For Children's Parties.—Please favors and table decorations for a party may be made by simply affixing animal crackers to ordinary wafers. To do this, melt a little sugar by heating it without water, dip the animal's feet in it and stand it on the cracker. The sugar hardens almost at once. One must work quickly, for the sugar must not burn or harden unused. The realistic results are delightful, especially when a number of children are standing on their front legs or a group are put upon one cracker in comical fashion. Unique Candle Holders for a birthday cake are made of maraschino cherries.

SUGGESTIONS
For a Round Table—for a round table, it is better to choose a cloth with a center, rather than a rectangular one, as it does not stretch the latter almost invariably stretch in laundering.

Oiling Furniture.—The leather on furniture should be rubbed over occasionally with a cloth slightly dampened with oil or with a good leather polish.

An Easily Made Mothproof Bag—Buy cotton or any other fine, strong material, paper the wrong side with a very thick layer of newspaper, using a good grade of paste, and stitch firmly. Hem top and run tape through. This bag will be found entirely mothproof, as printer's ink is death to moths.

To Clean Bed Ticking without removing, spread on stains a paste made of soft soap and starch. When dry, scrape off with a dull knife and brush clean with a little stiff broom. Then wipe off with a damp (not wet) sponge.

IN MILWAUKEE
Eat at
TOY'S
Second St., Near Grand
Second Floor.

Chinese and American Dishes

Birge Praises Influence of State University in Baccalaureate Address

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison.—The University of Wisconsin was described as a great public institution, reaching out into every community in Wisconsin as part of the life of the state, by President E. A. Birge in his baccalaureate address Sunday before the 900 members of the 1921 graduating class. The president spoke on "The Pioneer Spirit in Education."

As part of the educational system evolved under the spirit of the frontier, the university is carrying out the purpose of the public which produced it—democracy, freedom, mobility of society, equality of opportunity—all of which were fundamental in the minds of those who adopted the state university a half century ago, and for whom the university has done so much.

"For the significance of our 5,000 graduates in the agricultural life of the state lies far less in their course of study than in the fact that they were brought for a time into the life of the great research institutions."

"Far more important than any lesson directly taught here was the lesson silently before us all of the intellectual, even more of a lasting and far-reaching value, which through all ages and almost until our own day had depended on tradition for guidance."

Perfected Spirit of Frontier

"No receipt for feeding or fertilizing for culture of crops, or their marketing compares for a moment with the turning of their eyes toward the sources of light and guidance in the present ever-changing conditions and necessities of their life world. Could any man have been reached practically except by bringing the student for a time into living contact with such an institution as ours?"

"Thus I interpret the history of the state university. In its nature, its temper, and its peculiarities it reflects the spirit of the frontier. As part of the public educational system it evolved under the spirit that it is carrying out the purpose of the public which produced it—democracy, freedom, mobility of society, equality of opportunity—all these were fundamental in the minds of those who adopted the state university a half century ago, and for whom the university has done so much."

"History Is Traced

Tracing the history of the university from its beginning, President Birge said, "In 1855, when nearly a score of years had passed since its foundation, it was still so small that no one could have been blamed had he failed to see in the feeble college even the beginning of an institution worthy of a great state."

"When in the later '70s, a decade after the reorganization of the university, it abandoned primary school courses, there were only four high schools and two academies in Wisconsin which could have been accredited as giving adequate preparatory courses. A little later, in 1880, the population of the state was substantially one-half as great as it is today, but again, only four high schools—Madison, Beloit, Milwaukee, and Evansville—were accredited."

"A school system, in the sense that it exists today, had been the development of the last 40 years, and its development has ended the isolation of the university and changed its place in the life of the state."

"On commencement day there will appear to receive diplomas as many students as were graduated in the first third of the university life. And there was need, almost another decade before there were added to our graduates so many as will walk the commencement procession on Wednesday. Three or four classes like that of this year will add to our numbers as many as graduated in the half century from the day that Professor Sterling began to teach a preparatory class in 1858."

Readjustment Problem

"The adjustment of educational machine to political conditions has been the chief issue and during the past months has come to the front in states and legislatures."

"The later and wider adjustments of four state institutions have had to be made in the fat deadness and business reaction whose extent and duration none can foresee though many prophesy. These months have been critical ones for the universities critical in a sense in which the term can be applied to new periods."

"For a generation before the states has not been like those which come of them biennially. It has dealt with the placing of the state university in a position to meet the problems of a new age, of an age which looks to special training as no previous age has done, an age when such training is sought by unprecedented numbers and when its cost is unprecedentedly high."

President Birge told the graduating class that \$20,000,000 of state money was going into the operating expenses of the four universities surrounding Wisconsin and into the University of Wisconsin during the next two years, in addition to \$15,000,000 for buildings and equipment. The seven institutions of these five states will probably contain nearly 50,000 college students next fall, he said, and the education of these is not a part of the work they carry on."

See Wide Influence

"The state asked its university not only to act as a crown of its school system, but it calls on it for influences which shall modify every part of the system below its own level, and which shall touch life at every grade, as well as the social and economic life. Hence there have been many of the tasks which our universities truly perform which are not of 'university high' as they use the term."

"Take for instance our oldest ex-

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Delavan.—The Redenius brothers, having a short distance from town, have captured four miles of foxes on the river. The more he talked about it, the more Langley became impressed with the possibilities of Ruth's business for him.

"Of course it isn't original," she said, when he praised her. "The idea is for the factory playground wasn't original either. I had been reading about such things in magazines. And the idea of model workers' cottages has been tried before. England has done it, we have been doing it here."

"It seems to me you run Riley's business for him."

"I do," Ruth answered. "But after all it isn't much work. And he's already so rich he doesn't mind whether the place pays or not. The office is a sort of toy with him. He didn't have it he would have to admit he had to pay for it."

"I haven't much exciting to tell you, baby, you know, and it keeps me busy if people want to see me, they have to come to me. And we have been living way up town because it's cleaner and easier, and we want to save a little."

"Why should Myra try to come into her thoughts now—now when

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXIII.

LETTERS

Ruth and Langley spent several afternoons going over the fields beyond the river. The more he talked about it, the more Langley became impressed with the possibilities of Ruth's business for him.

"It seems to me you run Riley's business for him."

"I do," Ruth answered. "But after all it isn't much work. And he's already so rich he doesn't mind whether the place pays or not. The office is a sort of toy with him. He didn't have it he would have to admit he had to pay for it."

"I haven't much exciting to tell you, baby, you know, and it keeps me busy if people want to see me, they have to come to me. And we have been living way up town because it's cleaner and easier, and we want to save a little."

"Why should Myra try to come into her thoughts now—now when

One day, coming in from her office, Ruth found a letter with a New York postmark on it. It was in Myra's handwriting.

"I hate losing you when we've been such friends," Myra wrote. "So I told Tim last night that I was going to write to you. I am here now, though, and I have no time to write to you. You're so busy with clubs and civic activities and such. I always knew you would do something grand, I told Tim, that."

"I haven't much exciting to tell you, baby, you know, and it keeps me busy if people want to see me, they have to come to me. And we have been living way up town because it's cleaner and easier, and we want to save a little."

"Why should Myra try to come into her thoughts now—now when

her new work and her new pleasures were making her forget?

Yet she opened the letter.

"Tim last night told me to write to you. I am here now, though, and I have no time to write to you. You're so busy with clubs and civic activities and such. I always knew you would do something grand, I told Tim, that."

"I haven't much exciting to tell you, baby, you know, and it keeps me busy if people want to see me, they have to come to me. And we have been living way up town because it's cleaner and easier, and we want to save a little."

"Why should Myra try to come into her thoughts now—now when

she could she broke away from the Weeds, and left by little else had lost all track of Myra herself."

The letter sent a little shiver through her, and she hesitated to open it.

"Should this come back to her now? I hadn't built up her own life again on the wreck of that old timer. Why should Myra try to come into her thoughts now—now when

she could she broke away from the Weeds, and left by little else had lost all track of Myra herself."

"I haven't much exciting to tell you, baby, you know, and it keeps me busy if people want to see me, they have to come to me. And we have been living way up town because it's cleaner and easier, and we want to save a little."

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN \$35 OR

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED LESS THAN THE INCH.

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED TO CALL ON THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

ADS MAY BE LEFT AT EASIER DRUG CO., AND RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Error in want ad or insertion corrected.

Each insertion given even when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, ask that it be sent back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification of Goods—Advertisers may list all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is convenient to do so.

Bill will be mailed to you as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear

An either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

40TH PHONES 7

Want Ad Branches

Easier Drug Store.

P. O. Samuels, 1000 Mickey Blvd.

J. P. Fitch, 522 Western Ave.

Carlo's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were

replies in the Gazette office in the

following boxes:

1772, 1863, 1880, Railway, N. 1767,

1765.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

What you think of ? ? ? ? I think

of C. P. Decker.

BAGGER CAFE—Tuesday special

Corn beef and cabbage 50c.

LET

An electric fan keep you cool during

this hot weather.

UNIVERSAL

ELECTRIC JOBBERS

OFFICE

BELL 2994 110 E. MILW. RED 726

LIVE MINNOWS FOR SALE. Preimo Bros.

NOTICE

After May 14th

BOWER CITY MACHINE

CO.

We will be in our new location.

595 MICKEY Blvd.

Auto, truck and tractor repairing.

General machine work.

RAZORS BOXED—See Kramer Bros.

SURVEYS, ENGINEERING

PROJECTS

Alex W. Ely, County Surveyor, Graduate Civil Engineer, 206 Central

Carrie Blk. Bell 2493.

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing done

satisfactorily. A. Hoffman, 614 Court St. Bell 464 Red 1-C.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Key. Return to Central Cafe.

LOST—On Leyden road between Lloyd

Viney's and Edgerton, extra automobile wheel and tire and part of car.

And Nease Mate No. 6.

Find it at Shrubbs Garage, Edgerton, Wis.

PARTY who lost keys return to

Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon re-

turn to Gazette and no questions will

be asked.

REFRIGERATOR to my premises on Mineral

Ave. June 15, five Holstein heifers.

Owner may have name by pay-

ing charges. Joseph C. Little, Ric. 6

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS to work evenings, extra.

A good person, Razook's.

GIRLS to study work. Must be neat

and energetic. Call in person. Ra-

zook's.

WAITRESS WANTED—Northwestern

Lunch Room.

WANTED—Housekeeper, laundress,

and kitchen girls. Phone or write

Mabel Atell. "At the Dells," Kil-

lour, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer

for office work for few weeks. One

familiar with general work also pre-

ferred. Inquire Mr. Conde, Gazette

Office.

WANTED—Girl to help with house-

work and care of 2 children. Mrs.

Geo. John, Jr., Bell 2881. R. C. Blue

1130.

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook.

Age 23 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1436

CARE OF GAZETTE

MALE HELP WANTED

ALL AROUND auto mechanic wanted

at Auto Clinic section. Wm. H.

WANTED—Night cook. Maah's Cafe,

200 E. Milwaukee St.

WANTED

SHEET METAL WORKERS

STRIKE ON.

We are now conducting open shop

R. JESKE & FROS. CO.

131 RESERVOIR AVE.

131 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MILL, MALE & FEMALE

REPRESENTATIVE EACH LOCALITY

—Dignified work paying

\$50 to \$100 weekly. GREAT AMERICAN, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Profit Through Gazette

Want Ads As Others Do

The Best Way to Hire Farm Help

Some of the farmers in Rock county are going to need men for a few days to help with the harvesting. The quickest and easiest way to get a man is through Gazette Want Ads. There are lots of men in Janesville who would be glad to work a few days in the hay fields.

The following ad was inserted in the Gazette Wednesday night:

WANTED—Married man, good farm hand. Will pay good salary. Inquire Footerville phone 1504 or write W. O. Howell, R. F. D. 8, Janesville.

Before Thursday morning Mr. Howell had three applications and found a man who was suitable to the work.

You can easily find help through Gazette Want ads.

Phone your ad in 77 on either phone.

Sells Sedan

WILLYS SIX SEDAN. Recently completely overhauled. Body, upholstery, engine in exceptional condition. Must sacrifice soon for cash, \$850. Insured for more today. Dr. W. L. Johnson, Inc., both phones, Park Street Garage. This ad was ordered four times, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but was cancelled Wednesday morning.

Dr. Johnson said: "I sold my car Tuesday morning through the classified ad in The Gazette."

Do you want to sell your car? Try a classified ad tomorrow and get the same results.

Rents Garage

"Garage for rent, 220 Oakland ave." Not a very large ad, but it found a tenant for the garage. That was all that was necessary. But suppose Mr. Landlord had started to look for a tenant personally or even by telephone. How long would it have taken him? He used Gazette Classifieds and, believe me, thousand people knew that he had a garage for rent, within a very few hours. You can get the same results. For regardless of what you may want, a classified ad is the surest and quickest way to get it. Try one tomorrow. They get results.

These Are a Few of the Results Accomplished Through Gazette Want Ads.

There are many more that are equally as good. The Gazette has made it very easy for you to use want ads. You may either call 77 on either telephone or leave your ad with any of the listed agents.

Want Ad Branches in Janesville:

Badger Drug Store,
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.
Pioneer Drug Store, Evansville,
Or
The Gazette Correspondent in your Community.

He Lost Money—

A few days ago Mr. DeBolt of the Samson Tractor company lost his purse on his way to work. As soon as he discovered his loss he called the classified department of the Gazette and inserted an ad. The Gazette was out at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon. In less than one hour afterward Mr. DeBolt had his money returned to him by someone who saw his ad in The Gazette.

Mr. DeBolt said: "I want to thank the classified department of The Gazette for the quick service they gave me through them. This goes to show the public what good service you can get through classified ads. Also it shows that people DO read classified ads."

For your ad on that page call 77 on either phone.

Rooms Rent Fast

Rooms are still in demand here.

Mrs. Moss at 212 South Bluff street certainly had no trouble in renting a room. The little ad below was inserted in the Gazette.

SLEEPING ROOM, with hot and cold water, for rent 212 S. Bluff St.

And as a result she got 15 inquiries. There are other people who would like to rent rooms and yet their ads are not appearing in the Room For Rent column. That is the first place people wanting rooms look for them.

If your room is not listed, call 77 on the nearest phone and let the Gazette help you get a room.

"PIGS IS PIGS"

FOR SALE: Pigs from 25 to 55 lbs. in any number. Delivered to farmer. Place your order early. Call Bell 2130.

Mr. Arbecker, who inserted the above ad said he sold the pigs and received about 100 replies in all from the ad. Have you been wondering how to sell chickens, pigs and other livestock? Try a classified ad. You will find it the quickest and cheapest way. Call 77 either phone.

75 After Home!

About two weeks ago the Terry Realty Co. advertised a small home for rent. The first night this ad ran Mr. Terry said people kept him so busy answering the telephone he could not read the Gazette. He said without a doubt he had 75 inquiries.

That is, naturally, of course, that people do read and use Classified ads.

Classifieds are used by over 1000 people every week.

One Day Only.

FOR SALE: One 9x12 Congoleum rug, one 3 burner oil stove and oven, one kitchen cabinet, one folding bath tub. Call day times at 522 Cornell. Bell 1077.

The above ad ran in the Gazette Wednesday night and early Thursday morning the woman asked to have the ad stopped as she had sold all of the things advertised. Not only did she sell them but there were 14 or more other inquiries.

If some of the people who were disappointed in answering the above ad will use a Wanted to Buy ad they can be sure of obtaining the things they want.

Want Ads Get Big Results at a Small Cost